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FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Main, Spring and Church Streets.
- 2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
- 3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
- 4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
- 5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, McLeod, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
- 6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main, Mill, Spring and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—at the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

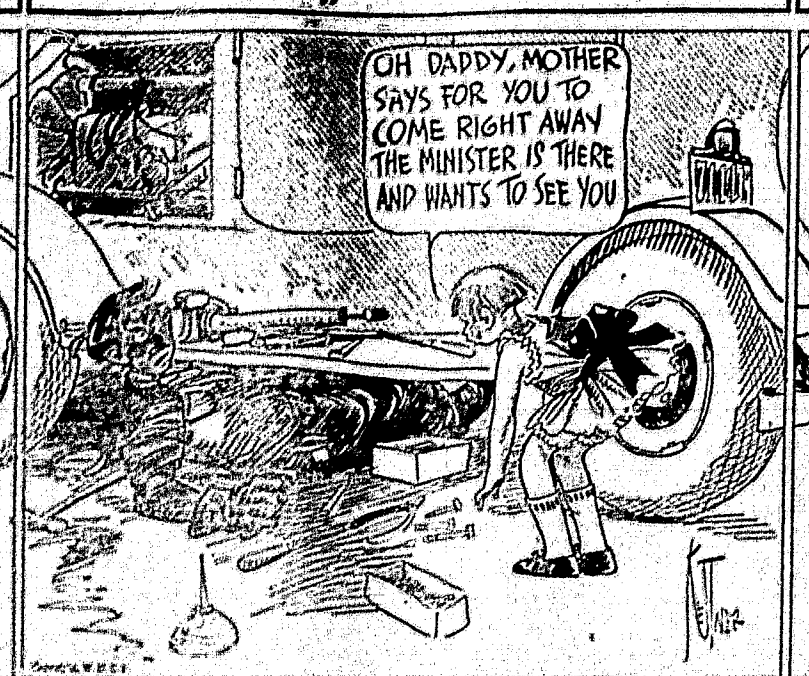
Highlander's Apparel
The Highlander's Apparel consists of a short tunic, a belt and a kilt. The tunic is made of a heavy material and is fastened with a belt. The kilt is made of a heavy material and is fastened with a belt. The Highlander's Apparel is a very ancient costume and is still worn by the Highlanders of Scotland.

Tell of Warfare
The story of the battle of Tewkesbury is a very interesting one. It tells of the battle between the Lancastrians and the Yorkists. The Lancastrians were led by King Henry VI and the Yorkists by King Edward IV. The battle was fought on May 4, 1471, and the Yorkists won. King Henry VI was killed and King Edward IV became the undisputed King of England.

Origin of the Kilt
A Scottish writer in the London Daily Telegraph has written an article about the origin of the kilt. He says that the kilt was first worn by the ancient Celts. It was made of a heavy material and was fastened with a belt. The kilt was a very important part of the Celtic costume and was worn by both men and women.

Most Readers Do Not Read
The newspaper is a very important part of our life. It gives us the news of the world and of our country. It is a source of information and entertainment. Most people do not read the newspaper, however. They are too busy to find time to do so. This is a great pity, for the newspaper is a very valuable part of our life.

Off the Concrete

Home of Francis Drake
in Small English Town

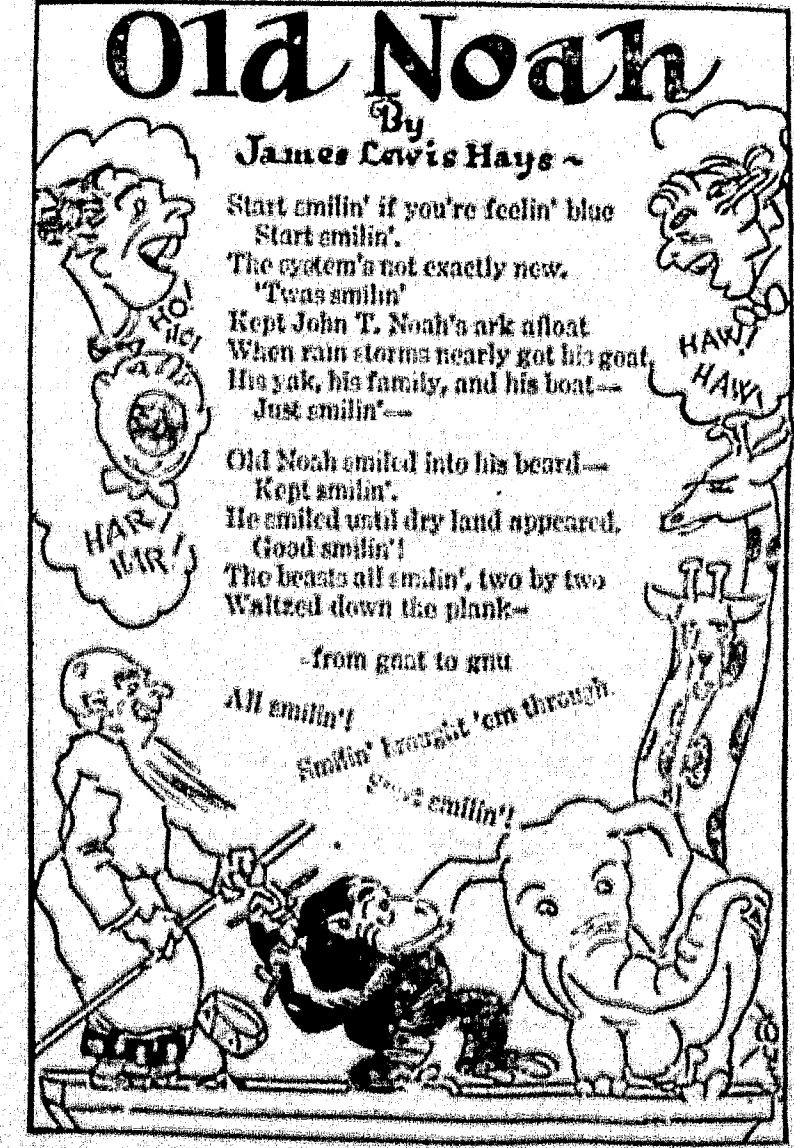
One of the rooms in the oldest house at Staines, England, two miles from London, has been stripped of some valuable wallpaper which has been sold to a London antique dealer. This paper, hand-painted with Chinese pictures, was prepared about 1730 by a famous Chinese artist, who came from Canton. Its removal from the wall involved a long and anxious process. The paper was being damaged by the weather and was in danger of being lost. The dealer who bought it is now working to preserve it.

Defenders of Jerusalem
Worthy of Their Race

When Titus, son of Vespasian, soldier, emperor of Rome, after a long and exhausting siege, took Jerusalem, Mount Zion held out last of all against the legions. In spite of the efforts of Titus to save the splendid temple Herod had rebuilt and beautified, some recent digging found the ruins of the temple. The temple was a magnificent building and was one of the wonders of the world. It was destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D.

Diesel Engine

During the last decade of the nineteenth century the Rudolf Diesel of Lahr, Germany, brought out an internal combustion engine which involved in its operation a principle that had never before been applied in practical mechanics. Diesel's engine was a very important invention and it has since been widely used in many different applications.



SOUTH WATERFORD

Howard Gardner, who has been working for his uncle, Carl S. Hamlin, on the farm, was taken sick three weeks ago and the trouble was found to be high blood pressure. He was in bed several days but is better and able to be out again. Howard is quite tall but only fourteen years old.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Monroe of Melrose, Mass., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Monroe, this past week. On Friday they left for Camp Orinoke in Quincy, N. H., and Camp Wainona in Rumney, N. H., to visit their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brackett of West Medford, Mass., and her aunt, Mrs. Florence Noble of Detroit, Mich., arrived by motor at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson's on Friday evening.

Mrs. Noble reached Mrs. Brackett's on Monday. She is to spend some time on East visiting her sister, Mrs. Irving Bell, and other relatives. Old friends are giving her a hearty welcome.

Mrs. Hattie Danforth of East Waterford is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Hamlin. Both are enjoying the "Chautauqua."

Mrs. Raymond Warren has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin. She came on Thursday. Her husband motored with her to Raymond where her father met them. She is here each year for the Chautauqua.

Miss Gertrude Muller of Providence, R. I., has been a visitor at Atherton Cottage on the east shore of Bear Pond recently.

Mr. Eliza Charles passed away in the St. Barnabas Hospital in Woodford, where she has been since Memorial time when she was fatally injured by an auto on the Saco road. She had many friends in our village, having spent much time here with her sister, Mrs. Ida E. Riggs. This nice little lady will be missed by many in our community. Her funeral was held in the Baptist Church in Harrison on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Holt and Mrs. Riggs were in Harrison to attend the funeral.

Bear Mountain Grange is to hold a meeting on Saturday August 9th. It is Summer Visitors' Night. We hear a fine program is in preparation. Leo Sanborn of East Baldwin is helping Frank Shaw on the farm. He has been with Mr. Shaw several summers.

Miss Edith Burham and her brother, Henry Burham, of Waterville, Me., who are spending their vacation in Conway, N. H., were callers at Mrs. Martha Perry's on Sunday.

E. L. Stone, of the Flat, is installing a bath room for Mrs. James Kuhn in the Perry house this past week. Mr. Brady, of Philadelphia, Penn., has been stopping with Leon York this past week and enjoying the bass fishing.

Many from here attended the Community Service in the Chautauqua tent on Sunday evening at 6:30. Rev. Joel Hayden of Cleveland, Ohio, who has a summer home in Stouffville, gave us a sermon. The music was under the direction of Dr. Millyer with Mr. Nordstrom from "Camp Ansonia" at the piano. Mrs. Palmer sang a solo. The tent was well filled with an appreciative and attentive audience.

A airplane is to be at "Camp Wigwag" on next Sunday and anyone wanting to try an air trip will have a good chance to do so.

Edel Kimball is in Albany helping her grand mother, Mrs. Merritt Sawin, for the week. Edel Kimball who was there last week has returned home.

Miss Annie Hamlin of Portland was at her home on Sunday. She took Nancy and Eric Hamlin and Rachel Rice, her niece and nephew, back to Portland with her for a few days visit.

Marion Rowe was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ball's, at North Waterford.

Herman Holt has been suffering from lambolegia this past week, and now Ben Collins is suffering from the same malady.

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GRAND OLD PARTY

Here's where we congratulate Mrs. Philip P. Brown on the wonderful success of her camp party at Outside Inn, Locke Mills, for the employees of Bethel Inn. Everyone waded right into the spirit of the whole thing, that is why every one had such a good time. There were thirty-seven of us present, both young and old, and we made enough noise for a hundred. Mrs. Brown, better known to us as Margaret, furnished most all the cats, and what cats! Sandwiches, (some of the waitresses helped to make those) cakes, cookies, olives, peanuts, hot coffee, lemonade, and some peachy fudge with lots of nuts!

The first of the evening until eleven o'clock (D. T.) was spent in dancing and playing children's games. The music for dancing was furnished by a portable and late hits-of-the-week. Several stunts were performed, a snappy clog was given by one of the drivers "Andy Gump" Gurney, which was cleverly done, also a couple of songs were sung by yours truly, V. Upton, which seemed to make quite a hit, one of them being the famous "Old Maid and Brawler" selection!

About twelve o'clock the party broke up and the most of the grown up ladies by that time had become weary and were taken home but the rest of us went over to the dance nearby, and danced till it ended at one o'clock (D. T.). If we all could have gotten together we would have given Margaret a rousing cheer for the fun she had given us. It might be added that six of us went down the next day to clean up the camp, it looked as if "the wind had blown through in a torrent of madness."

NORTH PARIS

The church services were resumed Sunday at the Federated Church after being closed for a month.

Mrs. Charles Fish of Abington, Mass., Mrs. George Emerson, Mrs. Bertha Bennett and Mrs. York of Norway, were callers at James Ripley's, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrington and Mrs. Elizabeth Chesley of Berlin, N. H., were callers at S. E. Collins', Saturday.

There will be a meeting of the officers and project leaders of the Women's Division of the Farm Bureau at Community Hall Friday afternoon to meet Miss Dora L. Colony, the new N. D. A., and make plans for the work for the coming year.

Mrs. John Ross went Monday to Quebec, Canada to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McAllister and three children of Portland called on Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley and other friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Trask and three children visited Mr. and Mrs. Norton Woodman at Mechanic Falls, Sunday. Mrs. Charles Ripley is on the sick

Chinamen . . .

—pay their doctor when they are Well. They pay him to keep them from being sick. If they are sick they cease to pay him because he has failed in his obligation to them. That is the principle upon which

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Mobiloil - Quaker State Oil

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Robertson Service Station

list. Her mother, Mrs. Al Hart, is caring for her.
Mr. and Mrs. John Libby of Berry's Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs, Sunday.
Beatrice Andrews and Marion Perkins are visiting relatives and friends in Portland.
Floyd Hart who has employment at Andover was at home over night, Tuesday.

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The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

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ACCUSE MAN OF BRUTAL MURDER

Mutilated Body of Room-mate Is Found by the Police.

Montreal, Aug. 6.—Allan Forbes, thirty-five years old, of 185 Sherbrooke street, East, Montreal, has been formally charged with the death and mutilation of Philippe Lafontaine, eighteen, his roommate for a year and a half.

Forbes was arraigned in the local courthouse, where proof that he killed and cut up young Lafontaine, was found to be not entirely decisive although the chain of circumstantial evidence was almost so, writes Stanley Jackson in the Chicago Tribune.

The case represents the most gruesome murder ever tackled by the provincial police of this province. Early in the month of May pieces of human flesh and bones, wrapped in seventeen different parcels, with both French and English newspapers published in Montreal, were discovered on a small island just off the southern end of the island of Montreal. Later two packages containing other parts of the same body were found three miles downstream, having been carried by the current. The last package to be located by the police was found near Gentilly, 125 miles east of Montreal, and contained a leg and a foot.

Covers Up With Paint. Police working on the case found that a Montreal youth had been missing since a few days prior to the discovery of the chopped up body. Searching the apartment where the youth had lived with Forbes for the last eighteen months, detectives came upon a small room, freshly painted with the brightest red paint available, and with new wall paper put up. Removing the latter, the police found some splatters of blood. A chair and table also had been painted red to hide blood stains.

Identification of the mutilated body as that of Philippe Lafontaine cannot be positive as yet. The head, important to elicit the proof, is missing. The river has been dragged in the vicinity of the island for a trunk believed to hold the missing head.

Forbes gave an incoherent story at the arraignment. He remembered quarreling with Lafontaine and claimed the youth had been shot during a struggle after Lafontaine had attacked him with a revolver. Despite repeated questioning, he said he did not remember cutting up the body.

Tells of Early Attack. "I reside at 185 Sherbrooke street East, near City Hall avenue," said Forbes, "on the fourth floor of the building. I lived with Philippe Lafontaine, eighteen years of age, for over eighteen months. When my lease for the apartment house expired on May 1 I renewed it again, and Philippe did not seem to have any objection to this.

"Philippe had no relatives but three brothers, whom he did not see for some time. Because he was my chum I paid all his clothing and living expenses. Some days after I had renewed my lease Philippe tried to strike me with a knife which he had secured from some one, and it was only because I was older and stronger that I was able to disarm him; otherwise he might have killed me," said Forbes.

Self-Defense Hinted. "For a while he remained quiet, and though he acted abnormally I began to think that he had forgotten about wanting to do me bodily harm. He had tried to stab me with the knife several times.

"One day Philippe came in and again attacked me, but this time with a revolver, and threatened to kill me. I talked to him quietly, and in this manner was able to approach him. Once near him, I seized the revolver and a fight ensued. We wrestled for over half an hour and rolled on the floor, then the weapon was discharged, but the bullet went wild. There was a second shot and Philippe became unconscious. I saw blood coming from his head. The bullet had struck him. I then got up and placed him on the bed, but he was dead."

Swears to Attack. "Could you tell the jury whether Philippe Lafontaine committed suicide or whether he was shot accidentally?" asked the coroner.

Forbes said it was not suicide.

"Where did Lafontaine get the pistol?"

"I am sure that I don't know. I never saw the weapon before," replied Forbes.

"Are you able, under oath, to state positively that Lafontaine had attacked you with a knife several times and then with a revolver?" asked the coroner.

"Yes, I swear, God help me."

"Did you cut the body of Philippe with a knife and saw the bones after he was dead?" asked the coroner several times, but each time Forbes replied: "I do not remember."

"Would it be possible for you to do

this if you had been momentarily insane?" asked the coroner. Forbes again replied: "I do not know."

Forbes then said that he remembered having bought a trunk and placing the body in it. He placed the trunk in his closet cupboard and left the house. He went to another boarding house, where he registered under the name of Belanger. He told the proprietor to wake him up at five o'clock the next morning as he had some business to do on that day. When he got up he hired a taxi and, driving to his apartment on Sherbrooke street, East, took the trunk and told the driver to take him to his mother's home at Pointe-aux-Trembles.

Disembled Body. At Pointe-aux-Trembles, Forbes stated that he remembered crossing the river in a rowboat and landing on an island. He concluded by saying that was all that he could recall. He could not say if he had cut the body up and then thrown the pieces into the river. The head was placed in the trunk and the latter sunk to the bottom of the river.

Forbes also admitted that he had clipped a newspaper containing the story of the discovery of the disembled body and told his friends: "Don't look for Philippe Lafontaine because that is where he is," at the same time pointing to the newspaper clipping.

Dr. Wilfrid Derome, one of the medical experts of the coroner's court, said that in his analysis of parts of the human body which were found on the island he was able to determine the approximate age, height, and complexion of the victim in spite of the dismembered condition in which the body was found. He stated that seventeen packages were found on the island, and in each package wrapped in a newspaper and tied with a piece of string was a part of a human body.

Doctor Derome further stated that the pieces of the human body were wrapped in French and English newspapers dated May 9. Each piece was tied with a string about ten inches long. There was nothing on the body to indicate the cause of death before the body was cut. Missing parts of the body were the head, the left arm, and two thighs, and other small portions.

Waist 7 Inches Over Hips, Bureau's Word

Washington.—A woman's waist, that mysterious line so fascinating to poets and lovers since time began, has at last been definitely designated by Uncle Sam himself.

Acting as referee for a group of pattern makers the bureau of standards of the United States Department of Commerce has decreed that a woman's waistline is just seven inches above the hips.

According to the measurements evolved from the conference of manufacturers, merchants and educators, there is no longer one perfect woman as represented by the cold marble woman without arms, but many.

The little slim brunette, the statuesque tall blond, the plump woman and the Hollywood diet thin woman have now a chance to look in the mirror and with satisfied sighs say: "I'm perfect."

Here is the new set of proper measurements, all figures in inches:

WOMEN.
Bust 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50
Waist 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44
Hip 37 39 41 43 45 47 49 51 53

Eskimo Eats Fine Food; Sleeps in Brass Bed

Washington.—No longer does the Eskimo live in a rude igloo and subsist on blubber and gumdrops. Instead he eats fine food from southern climates, listens to the radio in the evening and then goes to sleep in a brass bed.

At least this is true of the Eskimo communities in the Canadian Arctic regions, according to a report to the Commerce department from W. H. B. Moore, department investigator.

The population of the northwest territories is some 12,000, of which 1,000 are whites or half-breeds. The great majority make a comfortable livelihood from trapping. Many have become wealthy. In an interesting report on his investigations, Moore said:

"They are no longer ignorant savages, dwelling in snow igloos in winter and forced to eke out a pitiful existence in a terrible struggle against all forces of nature. The igloos have given place to comfortable winter dwellings of logs or rough lumber, and in many cases are finished in wall board and dressed lumber.

"White flour, sugar, butter, jam, canned fruit and other luxuries are now included in their diet."

1,000-Year-Old Gems Unearthed by Farmer

Lisbon.—A workman in the fields of a farm known as "O Alamo," in Sobral da Alenteja, Province of Alentejo, discovered a set of precious jewels, which Portuguese archeologists assert is at least 1,000 years old.

The jewels comprise a complete set of adornments for a woman's hand

to go around the hand, a diadem, a necklace and two wristlets—five pieces all in fine gold. The total weight is 3.3 pounds. The entire set is of the same design, devoid of any inscriptions. Nearby was found a case, in which the jewels evidently had been kept.

Archeologists are divided in their opinions concerning the find—some of Roman art; others see in them an Etruscan influence, while still others say they must have been made in Scandinavia.

Old Bakery Horse Retires on Pension

Evansville, Ind.—Ray, a horse that had drawn Fred Schaefer's bakery wagon over the streets of Evansville for 10 years, has been retiring on pension.

Working days for the horse, now twenty-eight years old, have ended, and daily he will receive food and in the summer will continue his rest on a farm.

Proving Truth of Adage About That Last Laugh

Back in 1850 Thoreau picked up a story at Plymouth that had to do with a certain General Winslow. It seems that Winslow was a member of a party of Plymouth gentlemen who rode off by the shore for a "high time" at the Gunnet, and who had it.

When they were ready to return they found that General Winslow was sound asleep on the ground, and it occurred to them that it would be an excellent joke to leave him there. As they rode along homeward they amused themselves by conjecturing what he would do when he awoke and found himself alone at that distance.

In due time he did awaken and realized the situation. Being still somewhat excited by the wine he had drunk, he found his horse and rode along the shore in the opposite direction from the shore road to Plymouth, to the Sagadahoc hotel.

From there to Plymouth Rock is about a mile and a quarter across the bay; it was low tide, and Winslow waded his horse as far as the beach north of the channel at the entrance to Plymouth harbor. Then he boldly swam the animal to the end of Plymouth beach, about half a mile farther, notwithstanding a strong current; and having landed safely, he whipped up and reached town, having come only about eight miles.

He had ample time to warm and dry himself at the tavern before his companions, who had to ride 20 miles through Marshfield and Duxbury, arrived.

When they found him sitting by the tavern fireplace they thought it was his ghost.—Brookton Enterprise.

Great Eastern Surely World's Unluckiest Ship

At Millwall in London still exists the massive concrete bed on which lay down over seventy years ago for the building and launching of the Great Eastern, probably the unluckiest ship ever constructed. The first time she put to sea an explosion below the decks killed ten of her firemen. On her maiden voyage her captain fell overboard and was drowned. Next she ran on a rock and ripped open her hull. Following this, her crew seized her for their unpaid wages, she having sailed for New York prepared for 2,000 passengers and returned with 301. When the vessel was broken up the skeleton of a workman, who had disappeared mysteriously during her construction, was found wedged between the outer and inner plating of her hull.

Weight of Experience Surely With Solomon

When William Jennings Bryan untolded John D. Rockefeller to talk to him about marrying his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, in his old man, the old man sought refuge in the Scriptures and began:

"Mr. Bryan, I have been reading Proverbs a good deal lately, and I find that Solomon says: 'Whoso findeth a wife, findeth a good thing and a profitable thing for the Lord.'"

Mr. Bryan, being something of a Biblical scholar himself, replied:

"Yes, I believe Solomon did say that, but Paul suggests that what he that marrieth doeth well, he that marrieth not doeth better."

This was disheartening, explained Mr. Bryan, recalling the interview—it is reported in M. R. Werners biography of her distinguished husband and the young man saw his way through.

Solomon would be the better authority upon this point," replied Mr. Bryan, "because Paul was never married, while Solomon had a number of wives."

After this friendly tilt the matter was satisfactorily arranged.—Times.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Maud Day was the guest of Mrs. Nellie Moody and Mrs. E. S. King at Locke Mills Friday.

Mr. Lynn Rowe, Miss Ella Curtis, Misses Ruth and Eva Tucker and their guest, Mrs. Taylor of Boston, attended the flower show at Bryant Pond Friday.

Ernest R. Curtis and his twin sons, Frank and Fred Curtis, started Tuesday for a motor trip to the state of Washington to visit Mr. Curtis' brother, Galen Curtis, whom he has not seen since he left Maine about 35 years ago. They will motor by the way of Montreal and the Yellowstone Trail.

S. T. White and R. L. Cummings attended camp meeting at Poland Sunday.

Services at the United Parish church were held Sunday for the first time after vacation.

The Misses Della and Minnie Lane have returned from a visit with their brother, Leland Lane and wife at Berlin, N. H.

Miss Ellen Stearns and Miss Nellie Marshall, R. N., motored to Waterville, Wednesday, to carry Mrs. Jarvis Thayer, who with her family had been spending two weeks at the Marshall camp at Locke Mills. They returned home Friday.

The West Paris boys of the National Guard went to Camp Devens, Saturday morning. Those who went were George Flavin, Earle Bane, Gerry Emery, Orin Cole, Tom Verill, Edward Burnham, George Waterhouse, Laurence Abbott, Myrtle Dean, Wendall King, Leroy Ryerson, Kenneth Buck, Donald Ryerson.

Lewis J. Mann went to Campbell's camp, Wed., Tuesday, for a short stay. Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. Martha Kendall were at the Empire camp meeting last week.

Friends of Miss Margaret S. Lane, R. N., of Boston, formerly of West Paris, who is traveling in Europe this summer, have felt some anxiety since the earthquake in Rome, as she was supposed to be there at that time, from a letter received by her mother from her, dated July 17, from the Alps. As no Americans were reported injured, she is undoubtedly safe.

Work has begun on a new water system at West Paris cemetery, the old one being inadequate to the needs. An electric pump will be installed in the new building being built at the spring below the cemetery.

Herman Mason has moved his family into the lower rent in the Mooney house on High Street. Mr. Mason is superintendent at the Toluca factory.

Mrs. George Robinson recently visited her brother, Andrew Swift, and family, her sister, Mrs. Addie Stone, and family, and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Curtis.

Misses Ella and Clara Herr went to Lancaster, N. H., with Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill of Portland. While there they enjoyed many rides, among them being a trip to Franconia Notch.

Mrs. Lela Small Herrick spent the week end with her friend, Mrs. Frank Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond came to West Paris with Mrs. Herrick when she returned.

Valerie Hoole has finished her course at the Maine School of Commerce, and is at her room at Mrs. White Bryant's.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lacey of West Paris announced the engagement of their daughter, Mabeline, to Homer E. Berry of Hallowell, Me., Aug. 6.

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and School of Commercial Typing
PORTLAND, MAINE
and 222½ Commercial
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PRINCIPAL

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best time to
buy needed
printing is
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THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS

THE NATIONAL GRANGE A MIGHTY FORCE FOR PRO-SERVING 18th AMENDMENT

Seldom has the Grange organization been so thoroughly aroused, in a national sense, over any public question as over the present purpose, so widely in evidence to overthrow the 18th amendment and destroy national prohibition. Furthermore the aggressive campaign which leaders in the organization are vigorously driving, to block the program of the "wets," has the hearty support of the great rank and file of Grange people, nearly all voters and an exceedingly wide-awake group.

In Massachusetts and Connecticut, where a death grapple is on to overthrow the enforcement laws of the two states, the Grange is in the thick of the fight; and it was largely due to Grange aggressiveness that the "wets" were badly whipped in their repeal effort last winter in the legislature, Michigan, Washington, Ohio and Oregon are other states where a sharp struggle is on and in all these states the Grange is standing four-square for upholding the prohibition law and vigorously enforcing it.

National Master Louis J. Taber and Grange leaders everywhere are striking telling blows for prohibition and law enforcement and are meeting a hearty response from the membership, even in some of the "wettest" states. When it is borne in mind that the Grange numbers 800,000 persons, nearly all voters, and that these people live in 33 states and meet 200,000 times

Graphic Outlines of History



MARTHA WASHINGTON
Martha Washington was the wife of our first President. Widowed at the age of twenty-six by the death of Daniel Custis, she married Washington about a year and a half later. She proved a most competent and helpful wife to the president. Their residence in Philadelphia is shown above.

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every year, the significance of the Grange fight for prohibition becomes impressive.

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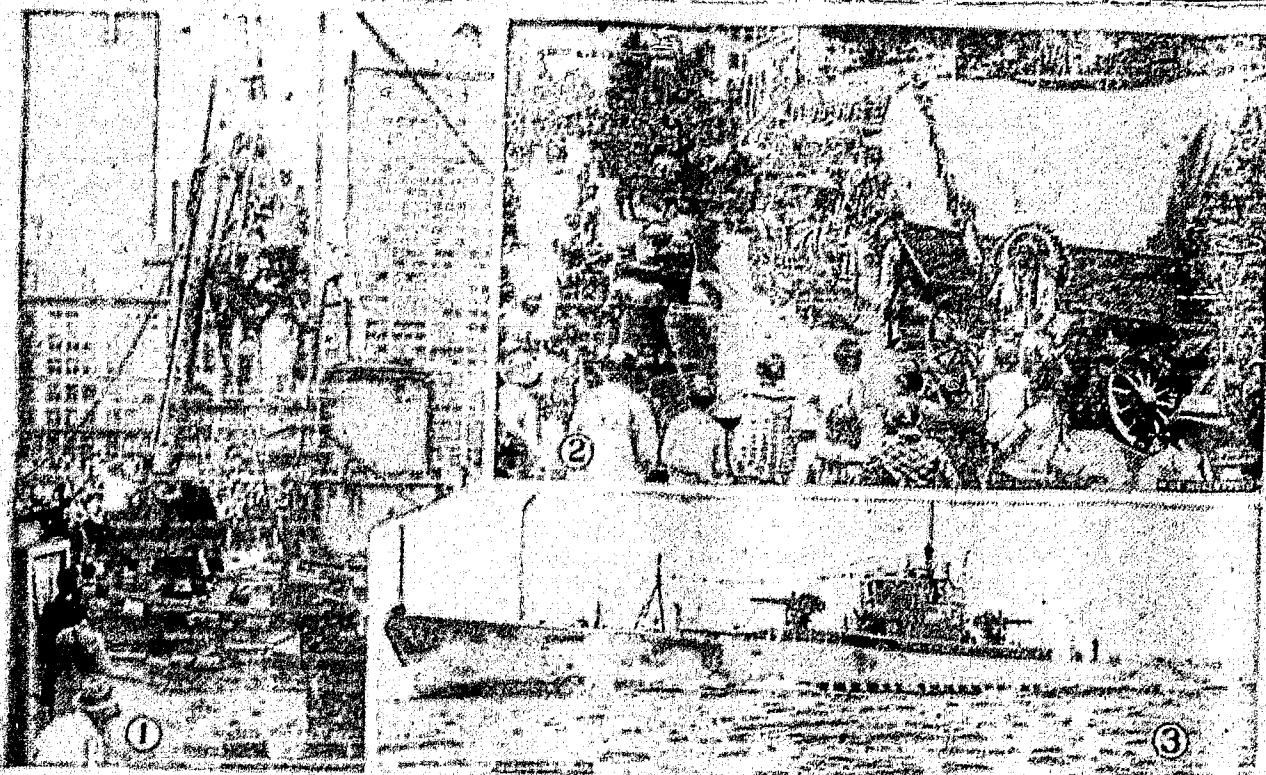
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1—Statue of George Washington being replaced in Union square, New York, after remodeling of the park. 2—Scene in Santa Monica, Calif., during the Pioneer Day parade that was part of the celebration of the Centenary of the Covered Wagon. 3—New United States submarine V-5, declared to be the safest fighting craft afloat, being given its preliminary test off Provincetown, Mass.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Dirigible R-100 Makes Safe Flight From Britain to Montreal, Canada.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GREAT BRITAIN'S big dirigible, the R-100, made a successful and uneventful crossing of the Atlantic ocean, taking off from Cardington, Wales, and reaching Montreal about 70 hours later. There, at St. Hubert airport, she was tied up to the mooring mast that had been built for the purpose, and her passengers landed, well pleased with the trip.

Until the already revealed the stringency of the dirigible, it maintained a speed of between 50 and 70 knots, but the ever-present fog then forced it to slow down until she got well into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, having passed over the Belle Isle straits. While passing over Quebec the dirigible maintained a steady course to the harbor, covering the distance in the time that it took the ship to make the same trip. To assist the dirigible in its journey, a small tugboat, the "Hector," was sent out to meet it and to assist it in its journey. The dirigible was then towed into the harbor, and its passengers were taken ashore. The dirigible was then towed into the harbor, and its passengers were taken ashore.

CANADIAN parliamentary elections were held with great interest because the results are likely to be important to the United States as well as to the Empire. The Liberal government, headed by Mackenzie King, was defeated, and the Conservative government, headed by R. B. Bennett, was elected. The results of the election are likely to be important to the United States as well as to the Empire.

SPANISH troops came from China. A large number of troops were sent to China to fight the Chinese revolution. The troops were sent to China to fight the Chinese revolution. The troops were sent to China to fight the Chinese revolution.

was divided into 50 wards, each administered by a Communist leader with a group of followers. All power was centered in a supreme Soviet committee. Gangs of Communists, headed by squads of Red troops, surrounded buildings marked off by the supreme command for depredation.

Crusades proclaimed the Communist purpose to distribute the surplus wealth, and selected followers entered the buildings and transported furniture and valuables to the street, where they were auctioned off.

The proceeds were pocketed, after which the crowds and town rioters were invited to enter and complete the looting. After this the places were burned and the crowd moved on to the next building scheduled for destruction.

More than 200 foreigners, 20 of them Americans, were at the summer resort at Kailash, near Kailash, and were considered to be in grave danger. On Wednesday the American gunboat Palos, which was approaching Changsha, was fired upon by Communist and five of her crew wounded. The Palos returned the fire, using machine guns and three-inch rifles at close range, and finally dispersed the Reds. The Palos had previously helped evacuate foreigners from Changsha and was returning to survey the ruins of the city. Two American missionaries, Rev. William Lincoln of St. Paul, N. C., and Rev. Allen Cameron of Lawrence, Kan., remained in Changsha because they had no relatives in the city.

UNDER the influence of Prohibition, Director Amos W. W. Woodcock, an enforcement is to be carried out in a manner that will not be likely to increase the rage of the citizenry. The Woodcock proposes to have the law enforced in a manner that will not be likely to increase the rage of the citizenry.

Five major points were emphasized in the Woodcock statement aside from the proposal to maintain high per capita standards for states. These were: (1) Enforcement of a system of daily reports to Washington by state health departments; (2) scientific research into such problems as drug addiction, alcoholism, and other social evils; (3) efforts to secure more uniform standards for the enforcement of the law; (4) efforts to secure more uniform standards for the enforcement of the law; (5) efforts to secure more uniform standards for the enforcement of the law.

President Hoover's law enforcement committee will have a report to the president by the end of this fall. Arrangements for the formation of the committee will be completed at a meeting held in the White House.

neither of them had a majority. State Senator Love, who led the successful bid in Texas from Smith in 1928, was among those badly beaten. United States Senator Morris Sheppard was reelected.

There will have to be a run-off election in Oklahoma also. The leaders in the Democratic race for governor were "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and Frank Buttram; and for United States senator, Thomas P. Gore, the blind former senator, and Charles J. Wright, man.

WITH virtually no opposition the London naval treaty was passed by both houses of the British parliament and then was made effective so far as Great Britain is concerned by receiving the formal approval of King George under royal assent on August 11.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California, leader of the opposition to the treaty in the United States, declared that the treaty was a "sell-out" and that it was a "betrayal" of the American people. He said that the treaty was a "sell-out" and that it was a "betrayal" of the American people.

IN LINE with the Hoover program of helping business, representatives of the various branches of the building industry and allied agencies of finance met in Chicago and created a permanent national conference on construction. The conference was organized to assist in the solution of such problems.

Aspects of reality finance, including problems of legislation, appraisals of property, methods of home financing and credit practices were discussed. Possible means of securing greater stabilization of the construction industry, a number of aspects of taxation and practical methods of introducing economies in the building and financing of residences and income properties, were considered.

PRESIDENT HOOVER has created a commission to study the question of unemployment statistics and has invited labor, business and economic groups to select its members. The commission will be headed by William M. Stewart, director of the Bureau of Census for the Department of Commerce, and a representative of the Department of Agriculture will be an ex officio member.

A Cruise for Love

By LEETE STONE

SIDE by side, moored so close to each other that they could just clear with the shifting of the tides in a shimmering, moon-clad bay, floated two crafts. A portraiture of ironic contrast. One was the palatial steam yacht, Versailles, the pleasure hobby of young Gregory Anson, who was using his youth to make the lissome prow of his pet into all unfamiliar ports that dotted the seven seas. The other was a long squat lumber scow, recently free of a load of cypress from some southern port.

Gregory had guests for dinner this night. From the open porches of the dining salon floated gay laughter, serious talks and the congenial, warning clink of fragile glasses. In addition to two chums, his fiancee and her mother, who were making the cruise with him, there were on board a famous portrait painter and a noted engineer. All but Gregory and Lona Lascelles were lingering at table.

These two had excused themselves and were up above leaning against the bridge rail. "You're very silent . . . not like yourself at all tonight, Lona," Gregory finally murmured.

"What's the matter, old girl? You know I love you; know I'll do everything to make you happy—why, we've grown up together! You ought to know me by this time."

"That's just the trouble, Greg dear. I do know you. Oh—I'm a foolish idealist, of course. I love you, and you're everything I want . . . except . . . except that you've never earned a dollar in your life. You've never worked, fought, striven for anything you wanted in your life—not even me."

"I fell into your arms like a ripe apple because—well, because you are adorable; but Greg, I've always dreamed of marrying a man who, if he had to, could make his way without a dollar to start with. Greg dear, if you knew a woman a little better I think you'd understand. Sorry if I seem to hurt you. A woman's got to do more than just love a man; she's got to look up to him—it's her nature."

"Yes, Lona! I understand. While you were talking I wanted to give you a good shaking; just as I used to do when you flitted candy out of my pockets at school. But I got a sudden flash at your viewpoint. And I guess you're right, Lona. I've never earned a dollar; never even traded pocket-knives when I was a kid. Exercised the golden spoon, sure enough. Well, old girl, this ought to be remedied. There must be a way. Have you any suggestions? Because you see, you mean so much to me that I don't want you unless I can have every bit of you—love, respect, understanding; the whole business that goes with the right kind of marriage."

"By Jove! What a portrait!" A deep voice from behind them exclaimed. It was Weyman Harris, the painter. He stood gazing over the opposite bridge rail at the squat scow, evidently having just come up on the deck.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. Where is John Hopkins University?
2. What is the meaning of hebdonadal?
3. What is the Free-Planter state?
4. Who was Hobe of mythology?
5. What is the bias of a material?
6. What second-hand airplane recently broke the endurance record?
7. What is the monetary unit of the Netherlands?
8. What is the flower of September?
9. What Bible woman was changed to a pillar of salt?
10. How is Willa Cather's last name pronounced?
11. What year was the port of the Alamo taken?
12. What is the meaning of the proper name Charles?

ANSWERS

1. Ruby.
2. No.
3. Martha Washington.
4. Nevada.
5. Mark.
6. About two and a half cents.
7. Baechus.
8. Europe.
9. So it rhymes with spoon.
10. Republican.
11. Parrot fever.
12. No, cement is one of the ingredients of concrete.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Leo Stearns is helping E. J. Stearns hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover, daughter Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cheney of Vermont were Sunday callers at H. A. Skillings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas were in Oisfield blueberrying Saturday.

Master Rodney Waterhouse is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ann Howard.

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☐ Everybody's Flyer Mag. ☐ Pathfinder (Wkly) 26 issues

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☐ Home Circle ☐ Woman's World

The Muti of the Albatro

by Wyndham N

CHAPTER I—Floyd Un-

CHAPTER II—Betting-

CHAPTER III—Betting-

CHAPTER IV—Betting-

CHAPTER V—Betting-

CHAPTER VI—Betting-

CHAPTER VII—Betting-

CHAPTER VIII—Betting-

CHAPTER IX—Betting-

CHAPTER X—Betting-

The Mutiny of the Albatross

by Wyndham Martyn

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Floyd Unwin, unassuming in life's struggle, with his head bowed and his hands clasped in prayer, was looking at the clock. He was waiting for the arrival of his old friend, the painter, who was to come to see him. He was waiting for the arrival of his old friend, the painter, who was to come to see him. He was waiting for the arrival of his old friend, the painter, who was to come to see him.

CHAPTER II.—Bettington, the painter, was waiting for the arrival of his old friend, the painter, who was to come to see him. He was waiting for the arrival of his old friend, the painter, who was to come to see him. He was waiting for the arrival of his old friend, the painter, who was to come to see him.

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Radway. "I am afraid not," she said, "but there's no evidence yet that we shall suffer any harm from him. He knows I am ready enough to pay any ransom he demands."

In the luxurious quarters aft Bettington came upon Metzger and Perla sprawling on the great wicker chairs.

"Well," said Bettington, "what's your proposition?"

"You read the letter?"

"In which you ask me to take you to a convenient place where you can stand to a pilot and then get rid of me. I knew very well that was what Sam meant and I know you two precious birds have the same idea. Here are my terms. I'll take you to land in my own way. I will have nobody on the upper deck. If you have men to spare, use them for stoking. I shall not leave the post."

"But who will take a spell when you sleep?"

"I'll get that boy Bob up. If you want me, send a message by Silvers when he brings food. You've seen that I'm able to take care of myself. Well, I'll treat either of you just as I did Sam, if you as much put your foot on the main companion."

The train protested, but in the end they gave in.

Bettington had heard no fearsome stories of violence where Kenzie was concerned. He remembered that the man was in the habit of marrying in his moments of sea leave and regretting it in haste. No such charges were over him as troubled the others. But he feared waiting wives more than jail terms.

"I'm in control," Bettington said to him. "I want all the steam you can give me. Have you enough help?"

"I've got these hunkies," Kenzie answered.

"If you want anything send word by the boy Silvers. I'm not allowing anyone on the upper deck."

"All right, Cap."

"Suits me," Kenzie said carelessly.

"All right, Cap."

He was already urging his men to activity. He cared little what went on outside his province.

Bettington immediately went to the hurried door and rapped as he had arranged. "Bob! Get him in."

"I've made terms with them," Bettington announced. "I'm to take charge. Nobody is allowed on the upper deck. I need help. I've selected Bob."

"What am I to do?" Bob asked.

"Take your turn at the wheel and wake me if you see or hear anything suspicious. You'll sleep up there, so bring all the kit necessary. As for you, Bob, you stay here and never desert your post for a moment. I said I had made terms with them. That's only partly true. I've forced them to the moment to agree with me. They'll start plotting in a few hours, so continue to be on the watch. Under no condition should you go outside this part of the ship, Radway. When the time comes that it's safe, you will be told. Silvers is a kind of official messenger. You can use him if necessary."

When the doctor left them, Crosby Todd was especially vehement in his denunciation of the scheme that robbed them of Bob.

"You don't think Bob's in danger?" Mary demanded.

"Not exactly that, but don't you see he wants to carry favor? He'll try to make Bob think he's a misundestood hero."

"Not after reading that letter," Bob answered. "No chance!"

CHAPTER XI

Bettington Captures the Cook

In a sense the breach between Bettington and Mrs. Radway left him better able to carry out his plans. He was, at least, relieved of the necessity of trying to convince her of his integrity. They had condemned him already and no more would he have to seek for excuses.

In keeping the upper deck free of the crew he was seeking to lessen the risk of sudden attack. There was always a danger that men who had been so much at sea would notice he was not strictly a southern course, and his arbitrary ruling about keeping the deck clear must have engendered mis-

giving among men whose natures were given to suspicion and fear of the motives too obvious to them. They would make a concerted rush

some day. Bettington was not a woman come by the easily watched companion. They would swarm over the stanchions in the darkness and that would be the end of Howard Bettington, painter of seascapes.

Bob, on his way to the bridge, paused a horrified second when he saw Sam's twisted body. Under Crosby Todd's advice he had determined to be very brusque and unbending with the doctor. He was to seek to give the impression of one working for the common good, but not to be influenced by threats or a show of consideration.

Contrary to Todd's declaration that the doctor would try and ingratiate himself, there was no welcoming smile.

"What do you know about the compass?" he was asked. It was humiliating to admit that he knew nothing. For almost an hour Bettington talked to him. "You will take a few hours at the wheel during the day. At night you can sleep. Wake me up directly you see a face anywhere near. I've forbidden this deck to every one except Silvers and I'm far from trusting him yet."

"What would anyone want?" Bob asked. He was still staunch in his belief that Crosby Todd's suspicions were correct ones.

"To kill me and you first. After that, break in down below. Look here, Bob. I'm not in any mood for conversation, but let me tell you this. I'm to be obeyed absolutely. If Todd comes looking up the companion and I see him, I shall shoot. If he comes when I'm sleeping send him back; for I shall most certainly discipline him."

When he saw Bob quail at this he smiled. "What would you expect from a desperado like me?"

When Silvers came up with a tray of food he was minded to be loquacious. The cook and Metzger were gambling. Krause, Hammer, Mike and Graumann, too, were playing. Only Kenzie and his hunkies were working.

"Tell Metzger to send some of them up here—two only—to leave Sam over the side."

Metzger had forgotten all about Sam. Now he recalled with sudden pleasure that in Sam's pockets was gold enough to continue that game and win back what Perla had taken. Hammer was sent on deck with Mike.

Hammer was instructed to remove the gold. He reported that a more enterprising person had been there first.

Infuriated, the engineer accused the cook. It was well known that the cook had very little and yet, before luck turned his way, he had lost a lot. Murder might have been done but for Perla's meddling that what he had he took from Augustus Condon whom he had caught robbing Sam.

Thus it was that Silvers, making sandwiches, was seized upon and put to the torture. He admitted quickly that he had robbed Sam, but put the amount at a larger sum than it was. Perla thus had to pay back not only all of Sam's money, but nearly all his winnings. Metzger, now serene in triumph, would not allow the boy to be hurt. But Silvers saw murder written in Perla's look. He abandoned his sandwiches and slipped off his deck he went straight to Bettington.

"The cook's going to murder me," he said trying to smile. "I'd like to stay up here. I'm scared of you."

"That might be managed if I could trust you," Bettington stilled the cook's protestations. "Talk makes no impression on me. I want action. You say the cook is going to murder you. Why not beat him to it? I'm not wanting you to kill him. Make him chase you up here and I'll attend to him. You've got to make him so mad that he forgets it's against orders to come on deck."

The idea met with the approval of the boy instantly. There was sport in it. And to be able to tease the cook as long as he wanted to! To bait him and make him rush enraged to his fate! Silvers had no definite idea why it was the surgeon espoused his cause. He supposed it was the result of some quarrel for which he had not been witness.

Bob saw the doctor take a coil of rope and cross the main companion. It was as though a cat watched for a mouse to come out of its hole.

Silvers found the cook in the store room where the stock of wine was kept. He clenched his fists and darted about the huge form of the cook as he had seen a favorite lightweight do; his footwork was marvelous. He only stopped when the cook, after the pause and astonishment induced gave chase. Like a skillful decoy, Silvers led Perla to the companion and then actually struck him a quick blow in that great and proud middle.

At the top of the steps Antonio da Silva Perla was seized with incredulous amazement. He was tripped up. The fall deprived him of breath. When he recovered it, he was nearly bound hand and foot, a gag was thrust between his teeth and he could only roll the black eyes, with their yellowish whites in innocent fury.

Silvers was at first inclined to be disappointed at the mildness of the punishment meted out to his enemy. The tarpaulin was removed from the sixteen foot cutter stepped on davits outside the rail and the cook lifted with difficulty and dumped into it. Then the covering was replaced and the boat swung again over the rail.

"This is an interesting sort of game, Augustus," Bettington remarked, "and your part in it, so far, has been worth fifty dollars to you. Do you want to earn more?"

"Is each of them guys worth fifty bones?"

"Metzger is worth a hundred. I want them one of a time. How can

you get Metzger?"

"That's a pip," said Augustus, his eyes glistening. "He'll want to know where the cook is. I'll say he's up here with the Jane he's stuck on and that you've got the other."

"All right," said Bettington. "A hundred dollars if you work it right."

Silvers found Metzger sleeping. It was easy to make enough noise to awaken him. He sat up with an oath and demanded that the cook be sent in with something to eat. Silvers slyly smiled at him. He seized the boy's arm and spun him round.

"What are you grinning for?" he cried.

The boy edged toward the door.

"I was just thinkin' how cook's put one over on you after all. Wallya you've been sleepin' him and the Doc has been showing the skirts a good time on deck."

With a bellow Metzger drew his knife and rushed up the stairs. In moments of rage such as these he cared nothing for caution. He had been a fool to spare the handsome doctor so long.

The handsome doctor dropped the noose accurately over his neck and choked him into submission. And Metzger, gagged and bound, was dropped by the cook's side.

"That's a hundred and fifty," said Silvers happily.

Bob had witnessed the two on counters and wanted to know what was coming. Was it possible that Todd had been wrong in his estimate of the doctor?

Bettington would tell him nothing. Instead, he changed the course of the vessel. "We'll run for New York," he said. "We shall have favoring winds and it won't take much longer." He felt certain that there would be no trouble with the gamblers for many hours. But that time some new plan could be evolved for their overthrow.

He was rather concerned for him self. In the light with Sam he had been badly bruised and now the great exertion of lifting the two men into the boat agonized him. When he had sent Silvers below and cautioned him to report any new development, he stretched himself on the couch.

"I'm going to try to get a little rest," he told Bob. "Wake me if necessary and let one come on deck but Silvers. Those men in the cutter can't get a drift."

Bob forgot the pills which hedged him and his about in this new-found joy of guiding a big boat. Full steam ahead was indicated on the gauge and he was heading for home. Crosby had told him that the only explanation of the doctor's change of heart—if it were genuine and borne out by deeds—was the hope of winning a pardon. He had insisted that a double murderer would have little hesitation in adding another victim to his score if it seemed necessary. But Todd would not believe that Orme, as he called him always in speaking to Mrs. Radway, had repented. They were bound for a foreign port and when they were no longer under the jurisdiction of the American flag anything could happen. In his moments of depression Crosby Todd thought not easily of what would happen to him. Dr. Andrew Orme had looked at him with an expression that did not speak of mercy.

Todd experienced bitter moments when the others who were not bound by the same laws as he were not allowed to do as they pleased. He thought of the opportunity to send messages that might have saved them. It seemed necessary for the doctor to refuse to help to any of Mrs. Radway's speculations about the possibility that the doctor was there to save friend Mary from condemnation with her name and not Bettington.

What a brave and steadfast obstinacy she was! The older woman. Here, at the first of a new and faster life, she was likely to be stayed by death. For her own part, she held no more prospects. And the Mary she had seen in the cutter was a shadow. For a few glorious moments she had been conscious of her beauty and saw as she knew they were only minutes of self-deception. Women had always envied her for beauty, wealth and position. None had ever envied her for her happiness. Happy was she, blessedly happy, the calm on lot. She had been given every thing else.

There was no morbidity in dwelling on the fate that was enveloping her. She could not have lived as long and seen so much, without being aware of the lawlessness of men's desires. She thought of Metzger's burning eyes. Sam was gone, but her menace remained. And perhaps this strange man, whom she knew now to be an angry time, escaped caught and told a murderer, loved her. In her heart she was convinced of it. Never would she let any human being know that she, too, had loved him, a murderer! A man for whom not even the most splendid of heroisms could win pardon. A man for ever without the pale.

To Be Continued

LAKEWOOD CHARMED BY "LET US BE GAY"

The comedy by Rachel Crothers "Let Us Be Gay" which is at the Lakewood next Monday night. The play is a comedy in action it is smooth, quick and spontaneous, the sentiment is genuine, the characters true and never overdrawn. Miss Crothers has been at home with society folk who after all are real folk, and she has put into "Let Us Be Gay" that feeling which makes it always appealing and interesting.

For the playing too much cannot be

said. In a difficult role Peggy Allenby came through with flying colors, and Robert Hudson as the husband turned in a strong performance. As the grandmother who knew what she wanted Kathryn Keys was delightful while Peg Entwistle as the saucy diestro was charming as usual. "Let Us Be Gay" is worth any one's time and money.

The Visit of the Governors

In connection with the Maine part of the Massachusetts Tercentenary there will be a notable gathering at Lakewood next Monday night. The Governors of both Maine and Massachusetts and many well known people will stop for the night at Lakewood, have dinner and attend the theatre.

In honor of the occasion Howard Lindsay has written a sketch which will be put on as a prologue. The subject is the settlement of the English at the St. George River. This prologue will be played throughout the week.

Galsworthy's "Escape"

The play for next week at Lakewood will be "Escape" by John Galsworthy with Hardie Allright assuming the difficult role of Matt the escaped convict. The story has to do with a young man who is convicted of manslaughter. After serving part of his term he

escaped from Dartmoor. He wanders here and there attempting to make a complete get-away and the play tells of his wanderings, the people he met and how he got out of his difficulties.

It is amusing in many instances, extremely romantic in others and always heartily human. "Escape" is in a prologue and ten episodes and calls for a cast of some twenty-one players. It will be very elaborately mounted and the cast will be of such ability as Lakewood can well boast. It can be safely predicted that "Escape" will be one of the treats of the season.

Owing to the length of the performance the curtain rises fifteen minutes earlier than usual—at 7:15 Standard Time.

Watch this Space for Dates

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